

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On a Dusky Street.

There are city homes where the day-gloom hangs and by night the bright lights flare.
There are country homes where the sunlight falls through a wealth of splendid air.
There are marble walks and colonnades and rare old porticoes.
And the old sweet home where the well-sweep hangs and the red-capped clover grows.

I ramble over the city streets, on rural roads I roam;
I scan the houses men have built and sanctified as home;
But the house where I linger with a pass, of all where I have been,
Is a little house on a dusky street that lets the sunshine in.

There is plenty of glass in the little house, and the shades are always high.

At noon the sun peeps in: "Goodday!"
At night it laughs: "Good-by!"
And whether it skirts against the street or peers between the walls
The welcoming windows lift their panes to the mellowing light that falls.

And hand in hand on the window-seat the flowers dip to high
To blush and bloom in the far-flung rays, and nod to the passer-by.
And roses bloom on the children's cheeks.
I smile at their merry din,
And my heart grows light on the dusky street, by the house where the sun shines in.

There are many sorts of women and men; I meet them day by day
Where the shadows fall on the lonely lives and the sunshine on the gay.
And this I mark: that it matters not so much where the house may stand,
Or whether it be a humble cot or a mansion broad and grand;

But whether the windows of the heart are wide and deep and high,
To catch the glow of the smiling sun wherever it passes by;
And the life that lightens a neighbor's heart and makes the whole world kin.

So the life that lives on a dusky street but lets the sunshine in.
—Charles P. Cleaves, in Youth's Companion.

Reception to Farmers' Wives.
Mrs. Andrew J. Montague threw open the doors of the Executive Mansion yesterday morning to the ladies of the Farmers' Congress. The reception was an informal one, but Mrs. Montague cordially greeted the guests and gave them an example of true Virginia hospitality. The ladies expressed themselves as delighted with Richmond and the many courtesies shown them here. Among those who called were Mesdames Lindsay, Hocking, C. E. Anthony, Blkby, A. C. Powers, R. C. Young, Kilgore, Grace, Bell, W. L. Ames, of Wisconsin; Massey, Myers, Vaughan, F. E. Mudge, Burgess, Breneman, Wells, J. W. Swain, F. W. Merrill, Farron, Grant, Susanna E. Maynard, of Illinois; Ashill, of South Carolina; Shols, of Oregon; Mrs. W. A. Graham and Miss Graham, of North Carolina; Mesdames Malish, J. Strange, David A. Rothrock, of Indiana; Campbell, of Michigan; Hinson, of Missouri; W. A. L. Martin, G. G. Hutcheson, Morrison, Morehead, Demorest, of Pennsylvania; Miss Kate Judy and Mesdames A. H. Judy, Easer, C. Campbell, Sanford, W. H. Gehman, of Ohio; Thompson, of Iowa; W. P. Browne, of West Virginia, and Mesdames Jones, Moore and Kizer.

Reception to Couple.
The Washington Evening Star of Wednesday says:
Miss Mildred Dunn and Mr. George Cole Scott, of Richmond, who are to be married on the 27th at the bride's home at Hot Springs, Va., were the guests of honor at a dinner there last night, given by Mrs. Frederick Sterry, when the others present were Miss Dunn, Miss Clara Bell, of Kentucky; Mrs. A. B. Lamb, of St. Louis; Mr. Robert Walsh, Dr. Carl N. Brandt, Mr. John Curry and Mr. F. A. Davenport.

Thomas—Elliot.
W. A. Thomas and Miss Florence Elliot, both of Petersburg, Va., were married in Washington Monday, in the presence of a large party of friends, who accompanied them to the capital. The Rev. E. B. Bagby officiated.

Mrs. Gill's Excursion.
Mrs. Gill's last excursion this fall will leave Hancock and Broad on Monday, September 25th, for Washington. Returning the train will leave Washington on Wednesday, the 27th, at 6 o'clock. This is a particularly good time of year for seeing the capital city, and those who wish to visit Mt. Vernon will see the grounds at the most beautiful season. Mrs. Gill hopes to take a large Richmond contingent.

Mr. Peple's Success.
The following recently appeared in "The New York Sun," and will be interesting to Times-Dispatch readers who read a letter from Mr. Edward Peple, of Richmond, concerning the play:
"It's funny about plays sometimes. Take, for instance, 'The Prince Chap,' now at the Madison Square. Of all the

Store Closes To-Day 6 P. M. Saturday, 7 P. M.

THE COHEN COMPANY
Special Remnant Sale.

On the threshold of a new season we find that there are thousands of dollars worth of goods which must be sold now. We cannot afford the space to carry them over, and you need them, especially at present prices.

60c Fancy Taffeta Silk, 35c.
50c yard-wide Fancy Mohair, 39c.
12 1/2-20 Printed India Linen, 5c.
100' Linen-Finished Chambray, 5c.
12 1/2-20 White Striped Chambray, 5c.
85c Imported Colored Swiss, 25c.
Women's 25c Lisle Gloves, 12 1/2-20.
Remnants of All-over Lace half price.

Children's 11c Stockings, 7c.
25c to 30c Chiffon Veiling, 10c a yard.
25c Linings—mill ends—12 1/2-20 a yard.
Women's \$15 Wool Suits, \$5.
85c to \$1.25 Gowns and Skirts, 65c.
\$2 and \$3 Corsets, 98c. Broken sizes.

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry. —Professor Charles Elliot Norton.

No. 602.

THE PRETTY GIRL OF LOCH DAN

By SIR SAMUEL FERGUSON.

"Loch" means "lake." Neither Loch Dan, Glenmalur nor Luggelaw is given in the Gazetteer.



HE shades of eve had crossed the glen
That frowns o'er infant Avonmore,
When, high Loch Dan, two weary men,
We stopped before a cottage door.

"God save all here!" my comrade cries,
And rattles on the raised latch-pin;
"God save you kindly!" quickly replies
A clear, sweet voice, and asks us in.

We enter; from the wheel she starts,
A rosy girl with soft black eyes;
Her fluttering courtesy takes our hearts,
Her blushing grace and pleased surprise.

Poor Mary, she was quite alone,
For, all the way to Blennamure,
Her mother had that morning gone,
And left the house in charge of her.

But neither household cares, nor yet
The shame that startled virgins feel,
Could make the generous girl forget
Her wanted hospitable zeal.

She brought us in a beechen bowl
Sweet milk that smacked of mountain thyme,
Oat cake, and such a yellow roll
Of butter—it gilds all my rhyme!

And while we ate the grateful food
(With weary limbs on bench reclined),
Considerate and discreet, she stood
Apart, and listened to the wind.

Kind wishes both our souls engaged,
From breast to breast spontaneous ran
The mutual thought we stood and pledged—
"The modest rose above Loch Dan."

"The milk we drink is not more pure,
Sweet Mary—bless those budding charms!—
Than your own generous heart, I'm sure,
Nor whiter than the breast it warms!"

She turned and gazed, unused to hear
Such language in that homely glen;
But, Mary, you have naught to fear,
Though smiled on by two stranger-men.

Not for a crown would I alarm
Your virgin pride by word or sign,
Nor need a painful blush disarm
My friend of thoughts as pure as mine.

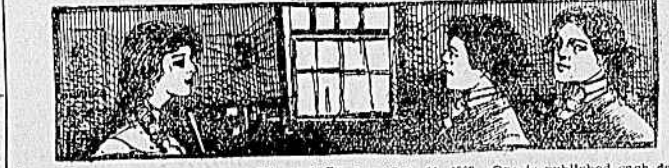
Her simple heart could not but feel
The words we spoke were free from guile;
She stooped, she blushed, she fixed her wheel—
"Tis all in vain—she can't but smile!"

Just like sweet April's dawn appears
Her modest face—I see it yet—
And though I lived a hundred years
Methinks I never could forget

The pleasures that, despite her heart,
Fills all her downcast eyes with light;
The lips reluctantly apart,
The white teeth struggling into sight,

The dimples eddying o'er her cheek,
The rosy cheek that won't be still—
Oh! who could blame what flatterers speak,
Did smiles like this reward their skill?

For such another smile, I vow,
Though loudly beats the midnight rain,
I'd take the mountain-side o'er now,
And walk to Luggelaw again!



This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1902. One is published each day.

plays of the week which came in with all sorts of flourish, this was the one which scored the most legitimate hit. Others of them may have aroused more talk, still others may have had more sensational features or splendid trap-pings, but this little play, by an unknown playwright, Mr. Edward Peple, bids fair to outlive them all. It is not a literary wonder; its wit is neither sparkling nor pointed; its style is a word, it's a play. That's all; and yet quite enough. For the better part of three hours its story, a simple little plot, full of tears and joy, holds you breathless. The Prince Chap is a human; that's the first thing that can be said about it. Its pathos is never mawkish and its climaxes all ring true. A more ideal play to suit the old clientele of the Madison Square could not be found in a season's search.

The interest of the play centers about Payton, an artist, and a little girl, Claudia, whose mother has died in Payton's studio, imploring him to take charge of her child. The Princess Alice, with whom Payton is in love, plays him false and marries a richer man. In after years, when Claudia is eighteen, Alice, now a rich widow, comes back and makes advances to Payton. In the scene which follows the artist discovers that he is in love with Claudia, and the play ends happily.

"The Prince Chap's" plot is true enough, but no synopsis of it can give any idea of the freshness and delicacy of treatment. In this play alone Mr. Peple

their several cottages, having passed one of the pleasantest evenings of the season."

Daughters of Confederacy.

The Richmond Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, opened its fall meeting Wednesday afternoon with a large number present. After reading the minutes, reports of the committees were heard. Mrs. Vawter, chairman of the committee for the preservation of the Confederate relics and papers at the State Library, reported that she had visited the library last week. Mr. Kennedy had been very courteous in showing her the relics that were an exhibit, and also the letters of Generals Lee and Jackson, which were mounted on cardboard for preservation. She also reported the rates to the convention at San Francisco to be \$2 for the round trip, \$1 for the day, and \$1 for the room. Mrs. Kennedy, who is trying to get enough passengers to engage a Pullman, which will reduce the rates to \$10 each way. All desiring to join the Richmond party must notify Mrs. W. R. Vawter by the 15th inst. The party leaves on the 25th.

Mrs. Lizzie Cary Daniel was present, and called the attention of the chapter to resolutions passed at the convention of 1904, providing that each chapter give annually an amount to the museum. The Richmond Chapter voted an annual contribution of \$10 to the Virginia room and \$15 to the endowment fund. Mrs. Gilmore, regent of the Louisiana room, and member of the New Orleans Chapter, was introduced to the chapter. Mrs. Nelms, of Newport News, was also present. Two new members, Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. Dean, were introduced. The delegates who are going to San Francisco are Mrs. L. H. Timberlake, Mrs. W. R. Vawter, Mrs. George Lyon and Mrs. B. A. Blenner. The chapter is entitled to eighteen delegates. Mrs. Charles G. Elliot, Vice-President of the Virginia delegation, will be chairman of the Virginia delegation. The only instruction that the Richmond delegates have is to vote against shared officers. Letters of sympathy to members of the chapter in sorrow were directed to be sent. The president will appoint the committees on entertainment, headquarters and hall for the convention to be held here November 8th.

Johnson—Dietrich.
A beautiful wedding was celebrated last evening at 8 o'clock at the English Lutheran Church, Seventh and Grace, when Miss Margaret Josephine Dietrich was given in marriage to Mr. Sidney Johnson. Rev. Charles A. Marke, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride was beautifully gowned in white silk and carried Bride's roses. The maid of honor was Miss Cora M. Johnson, of Clismont, Albemarle county, and the bridesmaids were Misses Kate Vogler, Bertha Dietrich, Hannah Marie, Marie Craig and Mrs. Fannie Dietrich. Mr. L. D. Booth, of Charlottesville, was best man. Ushers were Messrs. Edward Vogler, Joseph Chaitwch, John Dietrich, George Holdsworth and Dr. William Craig.

After a reception at the bride's home the young couple left for Albemarle to spend the honeymoon, after which they will live in Roanoke.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Catherine Dietrich, of Henrico, and the groom is a popular young business man of Roanoke.

Phaup—Roberson.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roberson announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Laura, to Mr. Edwin Phaup, Wednesday, September 13, 1905, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Phaup are at home to their friends at 332 East Broad Street, Richmond.

For Immanuel Church.
An entertainment will be given Monday, September 18th, at 8 P. M., at Old Church, Hanover county, for the benefit of Immanuel Episcopal church. Polk Miller and his famous quartette will amuse the audience, and refreshments will be served after 4 P. M.

Personal Mention.
Mrs. Lee McMillan, of New Orleans, is at the Jefferson. Later she will be the guest of Mrs. V. M. Cluis, in her country home, near Richmond.

Mrs. George W. Nelms, of the John W. Daniel Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, of Newport News, is in the city, accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Montague, who accompanied on Thursday the Home for Needy Confederate Women for the purpose of selecting a room for endowment. Mrs. Nelms and Mrs. Montague give much of their time and labor to this sacred cause, and are enthusiastic over the progress they have made. This will be the fourth endowed room at the new home, which was bought about a year ago.

Dr. Philip Taylor and family have returned from New Hampshire.

Mr. Nathan Simon, a prominent young business man of East Radford, Va., is in the city to attend the Johnson-Dietrich wedding, which took place last evening.

Mrs. Geo. M. West, of "Tuckahoe," who has been critically ill at Dr. H. W. Dela's hospital, in Lynchburg, is improving.

Miss Marie Johnston leaves to-day for New York to meet her mother, who is returning from an extended European tour.

Miss Lella Glimmer Betty, daughter of Rev. L. B. Betty, left for Lynchburg Wednesday to become a student of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Miss Marguerite L. Manor, daughter of W. E. Manor, has just entered Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Misses Mary and Ann Urner, of No. 197 North Fifth Street, have returned to Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

Disturbed the Worshippers.
Magistrate Thomas, of Henrico county, yesterday morning issued a negro warrant against John Williams, 310 and sent him to jail for six months, on the charge of disorderly conduct and creating a disturbance during church services.

An... Invitation
Is Extended Every Lady in Richmond To Our

Fall Opening
Commencing Sept. 15, 1905.

At 403 E. Grace St.

There will be, on exhibition all the latest creations in Gowns, Walking Suits, Riding Habits, etc., together with a full line of the most fashionable Fabrics.

We personally secured these models and accessories this summer in Europe.

Glickman & Aaron, Ladies' Tailors.

BABY LEFT WITH NEGRESS IS DEAD

Mystery Surrounds Case of Infant Deserted in Baltimore By Virginia Couple.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BALTIMORE, Md., September 14.—The Baltimore police are trying to ascertain the identity of the young, half-white, half-negro couple from Virginia who, on August 12th, took a pretty three-months old baby to Maggie Brooden, a negro living at 873 Vine Street, and told her to keep the infant and they would pay her \$100 a week. The baby died Sunday morning and Maggie has told the whole story to the police.

When they brought the baby the couple explained that they were going to the mother's home in Virginia for a visit and did not want to take the child because it was a trouble. They paid a dollar and a half and said they would come in a week for the baby. Instead the woman sent a registered letter containing another \$150; then on August 25th a letter dated Hayes's Store Postoffice, Gloucester county, Va., was received. This was signed "Mrs. Hogg," but said that as "there are so many people here by my name and I am not known at the postoffice," the woman was to address her replies to "Mrs. Emma D. Schwartz." The mother had told the negro that her name was "Mrs. Hogg." The child was taken ill last Friday and died Sunday morning.

The negro woman wrote to the mother, but did not receive any answer. Then she telegraphed after the baby's death, but could get no reply. The body of the baby now lies in the morgue.

The Baltimore authorities have been trying to find out from Gloucester county something about the supposed parents of the child. They have received no definite information, Hayes's Store being an out of the way place.

PATENT MEDICINES MUST HAVE LICENSES

Revenue Commission Rules on Those Containing Alcohol.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, September 14.—The commissioner of Internal revenue today rendered a decision that will seriously affect a number of patent medicines composed largely of distilled liquors. He has reversed a ruling of his department made many years ago, and now decides that the manufacturers of these medicines must take out licenses as rectifiers and liquor dealers and that druggists and others handling them will have to pay the usual liquor dealers' license. The commissioner, in a letter of instruction to collectors of internal revenue, says that there are a number of compounds on the market going under the names of medicines that are composed chiefly of distilled spirits, without the addition of drugs or medicines in sufficient quantities to change materially the character of the whiskey.

While no statement is made by the commissioner as to the medicines that will be affected, it is believed that several prominent and highly advertised medicines will be affected by the decision. In some instances, these medicines have been found to contain as high as 45 per cent. of alcohol, and there are many on the market. It is stated that contain 25 per cent. of alcohol. These medicines are said to have immense sales in prohibition communities, figures collected in Massachusetts recently showing, it is stated, that one much advertised compound, with a high percentage of whiskey, had been bought to the extent of 200,000 bottles in one year in prohibition communities in one New England state.

M'GUIRE MAY GO WITH NORFOLK AND SOUTHERN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 14.—It is reported here to-night by those who are in a position to know that Mr. M'Guire, superintendent of the Chattanooga division of the Queen and Crescent System, will sever his connection with that road on February 1st to accept the position of general manager of the Norfolk and Southern Railway, with headquarters at Norfolk, Va. Mr. M'Guire was seen to-night but he refused either to deny or to confirm the report. Mr. M'Guire has been with the Queen and Crescent for 25 years, during which time he has had charge of the Chattanooga division and terminals.

FREEDOM LODGE MUST DROP NEGRO FROM ROLL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WORCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 14.—The State closed its evidence in the trial of M. J. Potter to-day, and the defense will put him on the stand to-morrow to testify. No other witnesses will be called. The trial of a Savannah bank was used in evidence to-day.

The charges against Potter is the embezzlement of some \$2,000 of the bank's funds. The bank was used in evidence to-day.

CASHIER POTTER ON TRIAL FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

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Richmonders in New England.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, September 14.—Continental Mrs. V. G. Gibson, Miss L. Jones, Cumberland—Miss E. B. Cohen, Mrs. C. Cohen, Marlborough—H. J. Johnson, R. Elliot, Fifth Avenue—P. Cobb and wife, Marlborough—Mrs. H. Gillis, Park Avenue—W. V. Keene.

MUTUAL LIFE'S ASSETS.
Remarkable Showing Made by Company in Investigation.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, September 14.—Mr. Frederick Cromwell, the treasurer of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, in the course of his testimony before the State Committee of Investigation yesterday announced that the profits de-

Revolution in Groceries

Our First Special Sale Initiation.

Unlimited Sale

FOR

Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

DAILY BREAD BRAND BEST FLOUR; regular value, 34c a sack, to-day, 25c
Not sold in barrels.

BREAKFAST BACON, finest in the market; our regular price, 15c, to-day 12c

VERY BEST CITY MEAL; regular price, 20c peck, to-day, 17c

LION COFFEE; regular price in one-pound package, 15c, to-day 12c

BEST ELGIN BUTTER; regular price, 30c, to-day 25c

And thousands of other articles at same rate. Everything guaranteed to be the best or money refunded.

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720-722 West Cary St., 'Phone 352. 114 North Eighteenth St., 'Phone 332.
Eighteenth and Main, 'Phone 1997. 1525-27 West Cary St., 'Phone 1230.

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FULL STOCK
Of Fruit Jars, Rubbers
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which are guaranteed to keep accurate time.

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Glasses correctly fitted.

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Lowest Rates,
Small Payments,
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We Guarantee All This.

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We are making a specialty in short, chunky feet.

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